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ONE CENT In New York City, Newark

Greece Drafting Ultimatum to Bulgaria

PRIMARY LAW FOES DEFEATED IN G.O.P.FIGHT

Sidetrack Plank at Saratoga.

ELECTORS NAMED ASHARMONY RULES

Vacancies Left for Moose -Women Gain Partial Victory.

Saratoga, Sept. 28 .- The "old guard" lost out at the Republican unofficial Villeox, chairman of the Republican Whitman succeeded in sidetracking the ed against the present state primary driven from the engine room by the proposed plank in the platform direct-

etive features advocated by Charles died in committee. The subject was CALLS WIFE'S KISSES

The woman suffrage leaders did not get all they wanted. The convention slopted a plank merely favoring the adoption of the suffrage resolution by the next Legislature, thus insuring the resubmission of the suffrage amend-

party to even work for suffrage. The nen wanted a simon-pure indorse-

Leaders Avoid Controversy.

The leaders who prevailed were sucbefore the convention and Ke s declaration which might lead to national controversy. The convention was enthusiastic, but the absence of Strike Follows, but Bayonne any debatable questions on the floor

a decision as to putting Progressive electors on the Presidential electoral ticket. John McGrath, secretary to George W. Perkins, insisted upon eight be peace Ball Moose electors among New York's | Constable Hook. forty-nve. The state committee left six vacancies on the ticket, and ad-Journed to meet in New York on Oc- 15 TIMES; BAIL \$45,000 gave tober 3, when the matter will be

Monse Suggested as Electors.

The Progressives unofficially sug-Were William H. Hotchkins, Oscar S. Sraus, Virgil Kellogg, of Watertown; William H. Childs, Brooklyn; Ernest K. Caweroft, Jamestown; Horace S.

Warrence H. Mackay, Rossyn, Louis Burley, Jamaica, Stephen J. Burley, Last for alleged per ress, William M. Owens, Lewis M. from the Park View Swayre, Edmund W. Voorhis, Charles Association.

Brown entered a in each indictment.

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William G. Hacht, Samuel M. Feiber, William C. Hecht, Samuel M. Feiber, Frank K. Rowers, Ernest F. Ellert, New Jork: Richard W. Lawrence, The Bonz; Alexander S. Cochran, Yonkers; P. P. lamilton, Sterlington; Joseph Newburgh; Joseph D. Schoon Kingston; Louis Waldman **ater, Kingston; Louis Waldman, Albany; E. H. Cluett, Troy; Howard G. Desey, Gloversville; Herbert G. Aldrige, Gouverneur; Charles D. Bingham, **Atertown; Seth G. Heacock, Ilion; George A. Kent, Binghamton; Nathan L. Miller, Syracuse; Frederick W. Grif-fith, Palmyra; Alanson B. Houghton, Coming; James Gould Cutler, Roches-ar; Walcott J. Humphrey, Warsaw; John K. Walker, George P. Urban, Buf-les; Henry H. Persons, East Aurora; Tanklin J. McCarty, Silver Creek. The development of serious trouble

County was avoided by

The tone was so convincing the operator was sure it was a case for Inspector Cohen, in charge of policemen on strike duty. Inspector Cohen assured the woman, who did not give he name, the patrolmen will not walk out of their stations for any other purpose than to travel post

TOO MANY OPERATIONS, HUGHES DEAF

Hasty Use of Knife Criticised Before Hospital Association.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 .- Hasty operans were deplored by Dr. John J. Bowman, director of the American College of Surgeons, at the annual meetng of the American Hospital Associa tion here to-day.

"Frequently operations are performed without cause," declared Dr. Willcox and Whitman Bowman, who said he knew of a case where a certain hospital surgeon actually operated on a woman patient unnecessarily rather than lose his fee.

FIVE ESCAPE FLAMES WHEN YACHT BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newman and Guests Reach Indian Harbor.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 28 .- The Eveeen II. a 47-foot motor cruiser owned by H. B. Newman, a silk manufacturer Nominee Belies Wilson's are as follows: of 470 Fourth Avenue, New York, burned and sank within sight of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club this afternoon Mr. Newman, his wife, two guests and the captain fought their way through the blaze to the tender and escaped.

Mr. Newman in his yacht, which was valued at \$7,500, was on his way to Stamford, Conn. Off Great Captain's Island the boat struck a choppy sea, which upset an oil stove in the engine room. Mr. Newman was at the wheel.

Frederick C. Tanner, state chairman, backed by a strong following in the state committee, had framed a resolution favoring the restoration of the mominating convention, with the cormoninating convention of the state of the cormoninating convention of the cormonic c

WORTH ONLY \$6 A WEEK

Man Toasted Shins While She

Got Wood, Her Complaint. Mrs. Madeleine Williams, of 27 East 1st Street, Bayonne, had her husband, Thomas, and a neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Lynch, before Recorder Cain in Bay-Lynch, before Recorder Cain in Bayonne yesterday. Something would have to be done, she declared; she had no intention of putting in another winter gleaning driftwood from the shores of gleaning driftwood from the shores of the old Hughes, too, who was speaking, and New York's G. O. P. represented to the control of the shore of the control of the con the next Legislature. Mem-he State Woman Suffrage ed his feet in the oven preparatory to ell as representatives of the treating Mrs. Lynch to a jitney bus

WAR WORKERS' WIVES FLOUTED NEIGHBORS

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WILL MAINTAIN AMERICAN HONOR

"Crisis" Claim for Eight-Hour Law.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- A welcome ome inspired Charles E. Hughes tonight to his best campaign effort. In a ringing speech before the Republiplied to ex-Secretary of State Richard

of State," said Mr. Hughes, "said in ermine and appeared in the motley garb of an ordinary seeker for office. I did doff the judicial ermine, and I very American knows, that it fell

from my shoulders unsullied." Six thousand enthusiastic Republicans who had cheered and yelled and stamped and marched around the convention hall for ten minutes when the nominee stepped to the stage with Gov-

Declares No Apology Needed.

came a summons which no honorable man could refuse. I did assume the garb—call it motley or what you will—of a seeker of office, and I am now minute he left prison.

Gets New Aristocracy.

Edward M. Griffin, captain of detectives in Bayonne, found out yesterday the cause of a strike which was declared a week ago in the Bergenty of the Court of Appeals, was there of Governor Whitman was warm by received, but not with the same enthusiasm. Chairman Miller made a telling attack on the Wilson Administration and commended the administration of Governor Whitman.

The persistent effort to keep controversial matter out of the convention in fact, and resolution in led the state committee to postpone a decision as to putting Progressive and their wives, the captain was told, had decision as to putting Progressive and their wives of the chemical plant were convented at the captain was told, had decision as to putting Progressive.

ployes of the chemical plant were convinced their concern had no war profits to phare, and it was likely that a new aristocracy, the basis of which would be peace and not war, would come to Constable Hook.

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15 TIMES; BAIL \$45,000

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Noting more serious had happened in had happened i Nothing more serious had happened in public life, he declared, since he knew anything about public life in this coun-"The truth was," said Mr. Hughes,

Woman Alarmed by Report of
Sympathetic Walkout.

"Is it true," asked a perturbed feminine voice over the Police Headquarters wire last night, "that all the policemen are going out on a sympathetic strike with the car men?"

"What!" exclaimed the operator.

"I'm sure there must be something to it, because I've heard it from several different sources and I fear there'll be trouble."

The truth was," said Mr. Hughes, "that the Executive destroyed the moral of the situation was concerned the ratified a situation was concerned he ratified a situation on the situation of arbitration chose it ground, it selected its ground carefully, and with manifest view to partisan expediency. In the closing days it acted with swiftness, and it cannot now cry that a Republican it cannot

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Raise in Stock Makes Rockefeller a Billionaire.

Stock of the Standard Oil Company of ew Jersey, with its equity in subsidicompanies as it existed before the olution decree, went up to \$2,000 a hare yesterday on the curb and "over Court decree went into effect five years ago the highest price reached by the stock was \$750. It was quoted at \$675 the day the company was broken up.

Applying yesterday's valuation of the old Standard Oil shares the market worth of the company's original stock was almost \$2,000,000,000, and John D. Rockefeller, head of the company, became a billionaire over night. Besides the oil man's vast holdings in railroad and bank shares and national,

\$10,000,000 of the Anglo-French loan of 1915, his holdings in the Standard Oil Par value of John D. Rockefeller's 247,682 shares \$24,7682 shares \$675 a share the time of dissolution, at le7,194,199.00 107 a share 1075 a

state and municipal bonds, including

BABY BORN AT SEA GETS 888 PRESENTS

Liner's Passengers All Contribute-Stampalia's Men Aboard.

Miss Gionatelli, four days old, was one of the passengers to arrive on the Duca di Genova yesterday. She was born at sea on September 24, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Michele dowry, as all the 888 passengers on the Duca contributed liberally to the "water baby."

Among the passengers were several They escaped in the ship's boats before the Stampalia sank, but declared plosion of the torpedo.

CONVICT. FREE, PREFERS HIS CELL IN SING SING

Fearing Black Hand, Serves 3 Months Over Term.

Rocco Durazzo, a former soldier in the Italian army, left Sing Sing prison yesterday with reluctance, and under physician. He might have left three months ago at the expiration of his

purpose? Not that I covet power, but I do covet the opportunity, if it is afforded, to maintain American rights and American honor.

"Our distinguished former Secretary of State has made some observations with respect to American rights. He wakes a mistake in assuming or suggested to ship him back to Italy.

concealed weapons in Brooklyn. His tional labor bod in this city will the hands of a band of his country-men. He refused all offers of assistance. Finally the prison authorities agreed to ship him back to Italy.

UNIONS ISSUE

Apathy of Labor Organizations Defeats Order for Walkout.

TRADES REFUSE TO TAKE VOTE

Car Men, Despairing of Aid, Prepare for Long Struggle.

Organized labor continued in its apathetic attitude toward the general work suspension order yesterday, and eaders issued a call for another convention Monday. This was regarded

decision that has prevailed among the Allied assault. various unions since the traction fight pressed sympathy for the strikers, but of the sort that goes with words, rather

Some of the labor leaders expressed

officers of the Stampalia, which recent- confidence in an ultimate tie-up, but ly was sunk by a submarine while car- there were many who felt a general ying troops in the Mediterranean, walkout was more vague than since

More than 30,000 union men of varithat nearly forty were killed by the ex- ous trades were expected to quit yester This small group was counted upon as a bellwether to lead the host that was to bring Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough to terms. A gen-ral poll of the industries showed labor and not responded. Although the men themselves had

in a general way favored a sympa-thetic suspension of work, the com-mitteemen in whom that power was vested vacillated throughout the day at their meeting places and put off until to-morrow that which could not be accomplished to-day. Several delegates expressed the opinion the labor tempest had now reverted to its original status—a

ciation and the traction companies.

The longshoremen ended a session

in this city will meet to reconsider

Building Trades Fail to Act.

Be a Self-Starter

We were looking over the contents listed for next Sunday's Tribune Magazine. We saw "Who Wears College Clothes," by Robert C. Benchley; "How England Gets Her Wounded Home," by Jane Anderson; "Getting a Passport," by Deems Taylor; a page of pictures by L. M. Glackens; "Sweepings from Inkpot Alley," by Tansy McNab. And then we stopped looking. But you needn't stop next Sunday; not if you tell

your newsdealer to-day to reserve your copy. Otherwise you may not even start. The Sunday Tribune

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STANDARD OIL OF N. J. STRIKE FAILS; British Seize Redoubt WARORREVOLT Dominating the Ancre IS VENIZELOS

SECOND CALL Guns Now Command the Way to Bapaume-600 Prisoners Taken-French Move to Pocket Peronne-Huge Gains Won at Small Cost, Haig Reports.

> two lines of attack-one north of fication in the British command. Thie pval and the other north of Com- Another encouraging feature of the GIVES RULER LAST Combles was pocketed.

The battle continued without pause holds was made at a singularly low to-day. Haig's troops in another heavy cost. The total casualties did not ex attack won the greater part of a re- ceed twice the number of prisoners. 500 yards north of Thiepval, overlooking the northern bank of the Ancre. From this dominating position the ground that separates Haig's line ualty lists, which averaged nearly five from the Ancre can be shelled so effectively that its conquest is expected though in the last few days they have to be comparatively easy. In this ac-

At the other end of the Northern front, the British are now less than half a mile from Le Sars, which blocks ever, before Bapaume and Peronne can the way along the Albert-Bapaume be won. While the British are striv- Bulgaria. No public announcement as a final effort to whip the organized road. The Germans have made only ing to flank Bapaume, the French cer- of the decision has been made, for trades into line to help the striking car feeble efforts at counter attacks, for tainly will pocket Peronne before they details remain to be worked out. they are occupied chiefly in construct- attempt its capture. ing new defences to withstand the next

> battle is being completed rapidly. With the odds always in favor of the

London, Sept. 28 .- Driving northward dent. The smush that won Combles slowly but relentlessly, the British are and Thiepval showed the Allied sumaking ready for another surge tow- periority. The execution done by ard Bapaume. They are moving along Haig's artillery has caused great grati-

gains were made at a heavy cost. This was indicated clearly by the daily casthousand daily for several weeks, albeen running much lower.

Much heavy fighting remains, how-

CHARGES BRITAIN COERCED ITALY

Berlin, Sept. 28 .- The Reichstag convened to-day and the Imperial Chanlivered his eagerly awaited speech. He the German Ambassador had left Rome Gulf of Bothnia, off Lulea. th headquarters tria-Hungary, and that Germany had of the Swedish steamships Knut Hilde announced that the Italians would find and Dania, sunk previously, have been German troops fighting with their landed.

again on Wednesday.

The brewers and the teamsters committees met, but they, too, were unable to get together on a plan of action and will resume deliberations after the war in regard to her ecoapparently was afraid of the fateful Morning Post Blames Minister;

Mrs. Flagler Will Be Hostess to Outside Welfare League.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 28.—Thomas BISCUIT WAGON SPILLS

at Sing Sing. The entertainment will into a elevated pillar. be staged in Mrs. Flagler's garden, if Six firemen were thrown to the The loyal officers and soldiers of the

It is no secret that the early British

So far as is practicable, the policy

Four British Merchantmen and Swedish Bark Lost.

Forced Her Into War, Hollweg Tells the Reichstag.

After a stormy session of three bounding trades adjourned without decision. It will meet will meet a storm session of three bounding trades adjourned without decision. It will meet will meet a state of war practically existed, but a formal declaration of the lating frontier. He continued:

ASSAILS LLOYD GEORGE FOR MILITARY FRICTION

Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing FIREMEN INTO STREET prison, and outside members of the Mutual Welfare League will present two plays enacted by members of the league at Northbrook, the residence of Mrs. John H. Flagler, on October 31. This is the first time a dramatic performance has been undertaken by exceptions for the kenglit of the high pressure motor tender of the high pressure motor tender of the nation, independently of the same the nation, independently of the nation, independently of the nation, independently of the nation, will accomplish the miracle and bring the nation of the nation independently of the nation, independently of the nation.

be staged in Mrs. Flagler's garden, if the weather permits. In case of rain it will be given on the large glass inclosed veranda of the Flagler residence.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. John H. Flagler, Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne, jr., Mrs. F. C. Hilliard, Mrs. Seymour J. Hyde, Mrs. W. D. Baldwin, Miss Mary Ely and Mrs. J. Howland Hunt.

Six firemen were thrown to the street. One, William Seaver, of 334 garrison in Crete, who are said to consist of a third of the Greek force on the New York Hospital with two broken ribs and internal injuries. The other severe cut and bruised.

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defending force, the British are confi-

cided this morning in favor of an im-

ONE GERMAN STEAMER AMONG SIX DESTROYED

London, Sept. 28 .- To-day's dispatches report the sinking of six merchant vessels, four British, one German and one Swedish. Whether they were destroyed by mines or torpedoes Premier Kalogeropoulos hastily is not reported, and news of the crews called a Cabinet meeting. is meagra

Thurso (nine of crew landed, ten miss- ilization would logically follow. began by outlining the events which ing); British steamship Newby, 2,168 tons, and the German steamship Eldeclarations of war. He recalled that wine Koppen, 2,050 tons, sunk in the

was killed by a motor truck yesterday near his home, at 956 Watkins Street, Brooklyn. A policeman carried his facilities accorded the Bulgars. body to a drug store and laid it on a counter. Then he went to notify the

the Biblical law. Not until a careful search had revealed an apostate Jew was the body taken to the Cohen home.

convicts for the benefit of those outside the prison walls.

One of the plays will show the contrast between the old and new system

of the high pressure motor tender of the nation, independently of the state, of the nation, independently o trast between the old and new system teenth Street and slewed the tender

DEFY TO KING

Ex-Premier Proclaims Provisional Government at Crete.

CHANCE TO ACT

Cabinet Plans Demand for Macedonia Evacuation as Battle Prelude. Athens, Sept. 27 (via London,

Sept. 28) .- King Constantine de

mediate declaration of war against The programme agreed upon in Afflied assault.

German Line Is Strong.

Fierce fighting is certain to take place before Bapaume. The Germans hold a string line from Miramont to that objective and thence south to Sailly. The work preliminary to the new battle is being completed rapidly.

So far as is practicable, the policy of damaging towns that are larger than villages will be pursued as little manding instant evacuation of all Greek Macedonia, as well as plans for mobilization under the difficult pay better in the least. Rather, it so slacken in the least. Rather, it so since in the least. Rather, it so since in the least in fury. For one of its prime efforts is to defeat discussed the mobilization problem cludes an ultimatum to Bulgaria, de-

minutely with General Mosohopoulos,

Chief of Staff, and General Yana-

kitsas, former Minister of War. The

King probably will preside personally over a meeting of the Crown Council at noon to-morrow (Thurs-Reports that a general mobilization has been ordered are premature. After the session of the Council of Ministers at the Palace this morning

The Premier declared the govern-The destroyed vessels were: British ment was giving the fullest considsteamship Stathe, the Thelma, of Glas- eration to the situation, and said gow, 1,002 tons; Swedish bark Ben- there might be addressed to Bulgaria guela, 688 tons; British steamship a note of such a character that mob-

Even the departure of former Pre mier Venizelos from Athens created nothing like the suppressed exciterient evident everywhere this after-A dispatch to Lloyds says the crews ncon. The people feel that their long and the prospect of a war with the

Pulgarians apparently is welcome.

The departure from Athens of Ad-

miral Coundouriotis, besides causing

a deep impression on the King, has completely upset the navy. The Greek

battleship Hydra and two torpedo

Mother Dead, Little Daughter Is Critically III.

Starvation, which caused the death of the Steet, on Wednesday, also may prove apolon in that that is that that is years old, who was sent to the Lincoln III of the Children's Society in The Broax.

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Venizelos Proclaims

Attack Is Held Unjustified.

Undon, Sept. 28.—In a dispatch from the the

Body on Rosh-Hashonah.

Samuel Cohen, sixteen months old, was killed by a motor truck yesterday there is home, at 956 Watkins Street, the same of the constitution, internal anarchy and isolation and contempt for Greece, which the Allies consider hose the same of the constitution of the constitution, internal anarchy and isolation and contempt for Greece, which the Allies consider hose the constitution of the constitution o tile because she refused the Serbs the

Wrongs Are Recited.

counter. Then he went to notify the Coroner.

For more than an hour the child's abandons the territory conquered by the nation's blood; the population is blood lay there. It was Rosh-Hashonah, and no orthodox Jew could touch a dead person. The boy's parents, who were orthodox, despite their grief kept the Biblical law. Not until a careful list the responsibility. Our duty is

"To-day is not the moment to estab-lish the responsibility. Our duty is to save what there is still time to save. To attain this it is essential to re-establish national unity by an immedi-ate return to the policy dictated by the national conscience, namely, range our-selves on the side of the Allies and Sarbians to evend the invaders.

Third of Garrison Loyal.

STRONG SOUTH, SHIFTING TO NORTHWEST, WINDS,